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## The Parthenon, October 16, 1991

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Wednesday  
Oct. 16, 1991

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

# THE PARTHENON

Volume 92  
Number 24

## Thomas confirmed by close vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge Clarence Thomas narrowly won Senate confirmation for the Supreme Court Tuesday night, overcoming eleventh hour accusations of sexual harassment that nearly doomed his nomination.

The 52 to 48 vote was the closest in this century for a successful nominee to the high court. It ended one of the angriest, most emotionally charged confirmation battles in recent history and made him only the second black ever to sit on the nation's highest court.

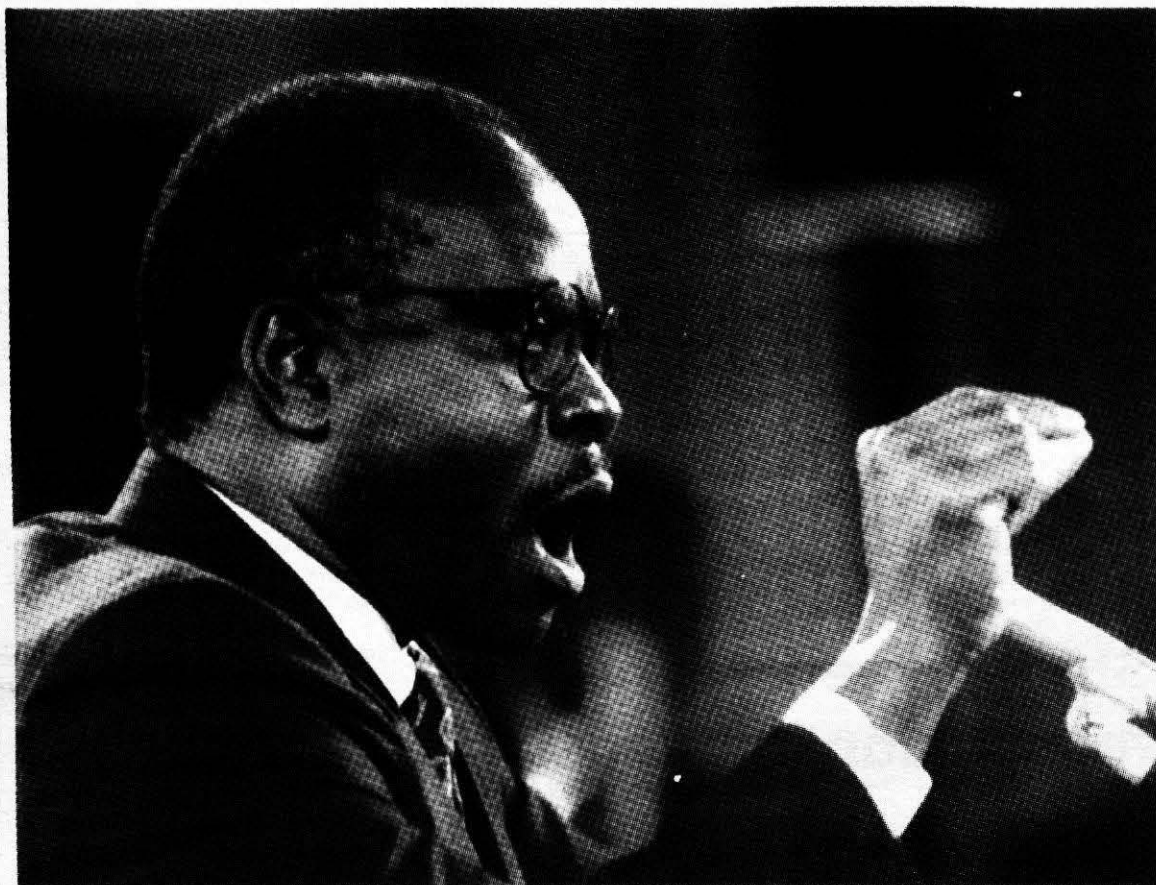
Thomas' confirmation strengthens an already solid conservative majority on the court, where liberals will be outnumbered seven to two. The court is likely to continue moving to the right on issues such as abortion, the required separation of church and the rights of criminal suspects.

With the outcome in doubt until the final hours, Vice President Dan Quayle rushed back from a political trip to Ohio to sit as the presiding officer and cast a tie-breaking vote if necessary. It wasn't needed.

The visitors' galleries were packed but hushed as senators rose, one by one, to cast their votes.

It was an uneasy decision for many senators, forcing them to judge between the irreconcilably different stories of accuser and accused.

Thomas had been accused by law professor Anita Hill of making unwanted advances and humiliating her with lewd re-



marks a decade ago when she worked for him at the Education Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Her surprise charges brought an abrupt halt to the Senate's plans to vote on Thomas' nomination a week ago.

Thomas emphatically denied the charges and complained he was the victim of a "high-tech lynching." The nation was transfixed as the accusations were spelled out in explicit detail and

debated in nationally televised hearings.

Supporters and opponents alike said in advance that Thomas would be confirmed, but President Bush worked the telephone, lobbying against last-minute defections. "The White House has a lot of clout," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a leading opponent of Thomas.

A federal appeals court judge, Thomas was nominated to succeed retired Justice Thurgood

Marshall. He would become the nation's 106th Supreme Court justice and the second black, after Marshall, to sit on the high court.

Hill's charges, which resulted in a week's delay in the confirmation vote, defined the final hours of Senate debate.

"If we make a mistake today the Supreme Court will be living with it and the nation will be living with it for the next 30 to 40 years," argued Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy, D-Mass. "That is too high a price to pay. ... to give the benefit of the doubt to Judge Thomas is to say that Judge Thomas is more important than the Supreme Court."

"The person being accused gets the benefit of the doubt," Democrat Alan Dixon of Illinois said. "Judge Thomas is entitled to the presumption of innocence."

Democrat J. James Exon said both were credible, Hill in making accusations and Thomas in denial, and, "unfortunately in my view, the hearings have not provided any overall conclusive facts or definite truth."

In the absence of such proof, Exon said he would give the nominee his vote "without enthusiasm," adding, "Judge Thomas will be a better justice as a result" of the ordeal.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he had been prepared to vote for Thomas but changed his mind after watching Hill on television.

"Why should we give the benefit of the doubt to him?" Byrd said. "If there is a cloud of doubt, this is the last chance."

"I believe Anita Hill," said Byrd, the Senate's president pro tempore and former Democratic leader, rejecting suggestions by Republicans that she had fantasized her story, or made it up for some reason.

He said that Thomas "intended to divert both the committee's and the American public's attention away from the issue at hand."

## Student Court lacks quorum

By Eric Davis  
Reporter

It now takes only five justices to make up Student Court, but it still will take one more election commissioner to declare an election invalid.

The student court met quorum after only one of the two justices thought to be needed was appointed at Tuesday's senate meeting.

Paula Elkins, Oak Hill sophomore from the College of Science, was the fifth member of the court approved by the senate, Chief Justice Rodney Davis said. The num-

See COURT, Page 2

## Officials attribute deficit to various sources

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series exploring the university's budget problems. Part I details the expenses that comprise the \$1.8 million deficit the university faces. The budget information was provided by President J. Wade Gilley, Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance, and administrative documents.

By Chris Rice  
Staff Writer

Marshall's projected \$1.8 million deficit is the result of underfunding by the Legislature and Board of Trustees, past administrations' projects and unexpected expenses, according to university officials and documents.

The university started the fiscal year July 1 with the knowledge that by the end of the 1991-92 funding period it would spend more money than it had available.

Simply stated, revenues would not meet expenditures, but the nature of the beast is more complex. The current deficit is not

made up only of expenses incurred for this year; it is the result of years of problems.

### Carryover deficit — \$730,000

A large part of the total deficit, 38 percent, is being carried over from last fiscal year (1990-91). In the past the university has been able to absorb the deficit through various stop-gap measures and the use of funds from reserve accounts.

Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance, said past deficits have been caused by problems similar to those being addressed this year.

Funding the deficit for the 1990-91 year depleted all reserve accounts, which means the university now must make cuts to balance its budget.

This year the university has taken on an additional burden of \$1.1 million, the result of nine additional expenditures.

1. Unfunded PEIA increases —

### \$400,000

The largest part of the additional expenses, and 21 percent of the overall deficit, has been dumped on the university by the Public Employee Insurance Agency (PEIA) via the legislature.

To stay in business, PEIA recently increased premiums and co-payments. These increases will cost the university \$1.3 million annually.

The legislature will pay \$900,000 of the added cost of insurance, but will not pass the remainder of the cost on to taxpayers. The university must fund the remaining expense.

### 2. Positions and benefits — \$320,000

The university created and filled several positions on campus without being given money from BOT to cover the cost of the positions and the benefits granted with the positions.

See BUDGET, Page 5



## COURT — FROM PAGE 1

ber of justices needed for the court originally was set at six by Davis but changed to five after a review of the court by-laws.

"When I'm notified of the confirmation, we do have a sufficient number for quorum," Davis, Grantsville senior, said. "It should be before the end of the week."

It first was thought the court would be called into session to deal with the last SGA special election, which was frozen by Election Commissioner Angie McClure, Yawkey sophomore, because of possible voting infractions. Results of the Sept. 25 election, which was to decide the fate of the embattled "People Power" amendment, still are not public because Election Commissioner Heidi Naghibi, Huntington senior, has not been in contact with the SGA office to declare the election invalid.

"I have never received word that they have made a decision," Davis said, "and, [after a decision] it has to be appealed to us."

The court will rule on Resolution #16, a bill proposed last week which cuts off all funding for the special elections provided by the People Power Amendment until the court can rule on the constitutionality of the amendment.

The "People Power" amendment provides for special elections to be conducted approximately four times a year so students may vote on legislation that has gone through the senate.

SGA President Taclan Romey, Lansing, W.Va. junior, refused to recognize the Student Court last semester after it was discovered that eight of the nine justices were from the College of Liberal Arts.

According to the SGA constitution, no more than two justices may come from the same college.

Justices confirmed last week are Keith Ford, Spencer senior; Anne Kelly, and Tommi Grey, Davis said. Officials were unable to provide hometown and college enrollment information on these justices as of Tuesday night.

# After hearing testimony, Byrd changes his vote

Senator applauded for choosing side while others won't

By Chris Stadelman  
Staff Writer

Saying he believed Anita Hill's testimony, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., changed his vote late Tuesday morning and announced he would vote against Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court.

"I did not see on that face, the knotted brow of satanic revenge," Byrd said during a lengthy oratory on the Senate floor. "I did not see a face that was contorted with hate."

Byrd said he had watched tapes of the hearing several times before making his decision. Experts complimented him for taking a side in the issue and saying he believed Hill. Most senators skirted the issue, finding other reasons to cast their vote.

**"I did not see on that face, the knotted brow of satanic revenge. I did not see a face that was contorted with hate."**

■ Sen. Robert Byrd

"I have lived a long life and met a lot of people from many walks of life," he said. "I think I have the ability to judge another person when I listen to him, when I look into his eyes."

The state's senior senator also took on critics of Hill, saying he found no inconsistencies in her statements. "A careful reading of the exact language of questions put to her can explain the appearance of inconsistency," he

said. In addition, he defended Hill's decision not to talk about the issue sooner.

"The fact that she waited 10 years does not negate the truth of her accusation," he said. "She wasn't contacted in the previous hearings."

Known as one of the most eloquent speakers in the Senate, Byrd continued with historical and mythological allusions during his speech. He also said he did not feel Thomas followed through on his promise to clear his name.

"I was offended by Thomas' stonewalling the committee," he said. "He said, I believe, that he wanted to clear his name."

West Virginia's other senator, Democrat Jay Rockefeller, announced last week that he also would vote against Thomas.

## Students receive national recognition in forensics

By Dawn Fragale  
Reporter

Marshall's nationally ranked forensics team talked its way to eighth place in a tournament at Illinois State University last weekend.

Students competed in public speaking and debating against participants from 36 other colleges and universities.

"A week before the Illinois tournament each team member practiced four hours a day polishing their event," said Clark, a former high school forensics state champion in Michigan.

Chris Stadelman, Moundsville senior, finished fifth in extemporaneous speaking. In this

event, Stadelman was allowed 30 minutes to prepare a seven minute speech.

Bluhm said the next tournament, scheduled for Oct. 25-27 at Muskingham College in New Concord, Ohio, will give the team a chance to observe schools from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Because different areas of the country tend to emphasize different things, Bluhm said the competition will give the team a broader view of what judges think is beneficial.

Bluhm said he and Jeri North, director of forensics, worked 122 hours the week of the tournament.

## Friday deadline for dropping class with 'W'

Students who want to drop classes and still receive a "W" must do so by 4 p.m. Friday.

According to Registrar Robert Eddins, computers will be shut down exactly at 4 p.m. and the deadline will not be extended for students still in line.

To drop a class, students must have a drop slip signed by the course instructor and their validated student identification.

Students who withdraw after Friday will receive a WP or WF, depending upon their status in the course.

## Homeless have private property, court concludes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today let stand a ruling that police need a warrant to search closed containers homeless people leave under bridges or in other public places where they live.

The justices, over one dissenting vote, refused to reinstate the murder conviction of a Connecticut man whose belongings were opened by police.

The Connecticut Supreme Court, by a 4-3 vote last March, overturned David Mooney's murder conviction and 50-year prison sentence in the robbery and strangling of a homosexual lover.

The decision was made on the basis that police violated Mooney's Fourth Amendment protection against illegal search and seizure.

Police arrested Mooney, then went to his home under a bridge abutment in New Haven where they found a closed duffel bag and cardboard box. Without a court warrant, they opened the containers which held \$700 in coins apparently taken from the victim, a pair of blood-stained pants and a belt the same size as the victim's waist.

The evidence was used to help convict Mooney.

Mooney reasonably believed that the box and duffel bag, closed and in a secluded location, were his private property, the state court said.

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## BRIEFS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

## Bosnia-Herzegovina becomes sovereign

The central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina declared itself sovereign Tuesday after debate set the groundwork for its possible secession from the Yugoslav federation and the Legislature raised the possibility of further civil war.

The republic, which is populated by Muslims, Serbs and Croats, has experienced fighting between Croatian forces and Serbs opposed to secession in Croatia since that republic declared its independence June 25.

MEXICO CITY

## Castro vows to defend Communist Party

Cuban President Fidel Castro closed congress Monday with a cry to defend communism even as it crumbles around the world.

The fourth Communist Party congress made adjustments to a system, struggling through the worst economic crisis of its 32-year history due to the loss of aid and trade with formerly socialist friends.

Congress endorsed plans to tie pay to production, to encourage foreign investment and to promote hard-currency exports.

DETROIT

## 93-year-old man kills roommate with cord

A 93-year-old man strangled his nursing home roommate in his wheelchair with the cord to an electric shaver, police said.

Wladimir Mesenzow was jailed Monday after the nursing home refused to readmit him while on bail in the slaying of Lenzie Robinson, age 64. Police said Robinson repeatedly struck Mesenzow with the cord after accusing the older man of taking one of his possessions.

## Law professor awarded Nobel economics prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—American Ronald Coase, a professor emeritus at the University of Chicago Law School, was awarded the Nobel economics prize Tuesday for pioneering work in how property rights and the cost of doing business affect the economy.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awarded the \$1 million prize, said Coase's theories "are among the most dynamic forces behind research in economic science and jurisprudence today."

Coase, a British-born American citizen, was on vacation in the south of France and had not been formally notified he had won the prize, said Carl-Olof Jacobson, secretary general of the academy.

Geoffrey Stone, dean of the University of Chicago Law School, said Coase was "the most important figure in the field of law and economics."

Coase's work "essentially explained the application of legal rules to economic behavior," Stone said.

Coase's research in the 1970s and 1980s discovered an important flaw in basic microeconomic theory, a spokesperson from the academy said.

Coase "showed that traditional, basic microeconomic theory was incomplete because it only included production and transport costs. It neglected the costs of

entering into and executing contracts and managing organizations," a spokesperson said.

"By incorporating different types of transaction costs, Coase paved the way for a systematic analysis of institutions in the economic system," a representative said.

Coase also pioneered the concept of property rights.

He "succeeded in specifying principles for explaining the institutional structure of the economy, thereby also making new contributions to our understanding of the way the economy functions," a spokesperson said.

In the 1930s, Coase began developing explanations of how contract terms, laws, transaction costs, and property rights determine the success of an economic enterprise.

"He worked for decades alone before his colleagues started to appreciate his theory," said Jacobson.

Coase's two major studies are "The Nature of the Firm," in which he introduced the term, "transaction costs," and illustrated their crucial importance; and "The Problem of Social Costs," in which he discussed property rights.

The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics—the only Nobel Prize not created by Alfred Nobel—was established in by the Bank of Sweden.

Since 1969 when the first prize presented, 19 of the laureates have American citizens.

## Delegate preparing legal action against redistricting plan

CHARLESTON (AP)—A lawmaker who has spent a year trying to revise congressional districts says he is opposed to the plan produced by the Legislature.

Delegate Charles Damron, D-Mason, said he is preparing legal action against the new congressional redistricting plan the Legislature passed during the special session.

The Legislature merged four congressional districts into three, cutting the state into north to south horizontal bands.

The plan puts Reps. Alan Mollohan and Harley Staggers, both D-W.Va., in one district.

Sen. Sondra Lucht, D-Berkeley, said the new plan effectively eliminates a farm voice because the new districts are dominated by cities.

Damron said he will ask U.S. District Court to have the new plan declared unconstitutional.

Gov. Gaston Caperton has not acted on the measure.

Damron said he thinks an inordinate amount of arm twisting was done on the measure, which calls into question the validity of the passage of the plan.

Damron said the adopted plan also has a population difference of 556 votes. In the original House version, the population difference was 17.

## Former governor joins presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former California Gov. Jerry Brown says he will join the Democratic presidential field next week, offering himself as the candidate to "end the stranglehold of special interests" on modern politics.

"I believe that this kind of campaign is the only way Democrats have of possibly succeeding," Brown said Monday after announcing he would formally enter the 1992 race Oct. 21 at Philadelphia's Independence Hall.

"There's an undercurrent of resentment against the current state of politics and

democracy, and people are literally crying out for a voice to express what they are feeling," Brown said. "This party needs to be awakened."

The 53-year-old waged short-lived campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 and 1980. He left politics for seven years after an unsuccessful 1982 Senate run.

Brown returned in 1989 as chairman of the California Democratic Party, but resigned from that job in February to plan a second Senate run, later deciding instead on a third presidential campaign.

Brown said major themes of his campaign are supporting term limitations for Congress and providing health insurance to all Americans.

He is accepting no contributions of more than \$100, saying wealthy donors and special interests have poisoned modern politics.

"It's a message that it's time to end the stranglehold of special interests, to return democracy to the people," Brown said of his campaign.

"Thousands of people are responding in every state." He said he was confident he could assemble a grassroots organization to make him competitive against better financed opponents, he said Monday.

Brown would be the sixth major Democratic candidate to enter the race.

Others considering the race include Jesse Jackson and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.



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## OUR VIEW

### In with the old, out with the new

*"People are the most precious natural resource in the state."*

**Jim Rogers**

West Virginia has become the dumping ground for the eastern United States.

The state legislature is working on a bill to limit the amount of garbage a landfill can accept per month. A House bill would limit the amount to 25,000 tons, while the Senate version would allow 35,000. The legislation is considered the cornerstone of the special session agenda.

It has come to this.

A state with the beauty and natural resources of West Virginia has been lowered to the role of junkyard.

But this is not a new problem in the state, nor is it a problem residents seem to feel strongly about. A trip up any hollow reveals years of open dumping and abuse of the environment.

So what does the mountain state give the world in exchange for garbage? Our best and brightest.

Each year, the state exports herds of high school and college graduates who are looking for a brighter future. Graduates of the state's medical schools leave almost quicker than they can turn their tassels ... while 46 of the state's 55 counties are considered medically under-served by the federal government.

Why are they leaving the state?

Maybe they are tired of watching out-of-state investors rape the land without putting at least some of their profits back into the state.

Maybe they're sick of seeing state government continue to back down from industry on such topics as pollution and taxation.

Maybe they're aggravated that education has taken the brunt of the state's financial woes.

Or maybe they're just sick of the garbage. It seems to be the only thing at a premium in the state.



## YOUR TURN

### Art students need education, too

To the Editor:

Referring to the letter published in the Parthenon on Friday:

I invite Ms. Judy Gue and anyone else to visit our drawing studio or painting studio while class is in session. Please wear old clothes, because you will not be able to get around to see what the students are doing without bumping into people or things — it's that crowded.

Our art students are "here to get an education," too. But they are not getting what they should be getting to compete with their peers upon graduation, and it is a direct result of not having enough space.

I will illustrate with one example of many possibilities:

In the Report of the Task Force on the Fine Arts, finished April 1981 (that's nineteen eighty-one), two staff positions were proposed for the art department on page 10. This was unanimously endorsed by the fine arts faculty, the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, the University Council and the Institutional Board of Advisors. One position is listed as "immediate" and the other, "as soon as resources allow."

Now let's talk buildings ... in our College of Fine Arts, music has "adequate" facilities which were built for them. They have five staff positions. Theatre/dance have four and will soon add three more to look after the first half of their new building. The art department has one one staff — an overworked office manager, who one day is going to be sick of being a hero ... and we in the art department carry the college with two hundred majors.

As a result of the new theater building, the staff positions we had hoped to fill for the past decade must now go to them. This is because the West Virginia Legislature did now allow money to pay for the new positions

generated by the new buildings.

Please understand, I have no quarrel with the theater folks — they are a hard-working, resourceful, creative group. I have no quarrel with the musicians. We are all part of the COFA, a family, I hope. But the university-wide perception is that the art department has been screwed again. Of course, it is not so, but to outsiders it seems so. Because we do not have adequate staff, we cannot do adequate teaching — "adequate" as compared to other art schools nationwide.

The teachers in the art department are doing the staff work, and we are very nearly exhausted. As for myself, I'm tired of being tired. We are trying to move toward accreditation so our students can have a learning experience equal to anyone.

The first thing accreditation people do when they come to visit is count everything. How many faculty to students, how many square feet, how many on staff, et cetera. Because we are lacking in these things, we cannot teach the hours which would give our exceptionally talented art students a better education. I proved this to myself by teaching an extra two hours in one of my studio classes. These students did far better, because I taught the class as if I were in a fully accredited art school. I cannot do this anymore.

I think I have proved that having a building of your own makes one helluva difference ... but art? Who the hell cares? Well, we had better care!

I am going to prove my point by subtraction. Imagine that for one day, everything which a visual artist has had a hand in bringing to reality is made to disappear. We would have no house. No car in which to get to work. No place to work. Most of us would be naked. There would be no advertising selling our business, no TV, no radios, clocks, lamps, kitchens, no bathroom fixtures. We'd be "left without a pot to piss in!"

**Stan Sporny**

Assistant professor of art

### Harassment charges were manufactured

To the Editor:

The recent disclosures about the alleged sexual misconduct of Judge Clarence Thomas in no way dissuades me from my stated support of him in an earlier letter, but I am certain that his staunch detractors now revel in this manufactured scandal of the moment.

This issue certainly gives those senators who could find no unbiased reason to vote against him a new excuse to deny Thomas entry into the Supreme Court. However, the issue itself should be seen by any reasonable American for what it is: a political ploy by feminists and certain senators to destroy a man whose politics are assumed to threaten an extreme fringe of the political left.

The very charge of sexual harassment itself is a broad and poorly defined one that self-serving women everywhere can use to crucify any man at any time they wish. The stigma attached to this vague charge is enough to create greater distance between men and women and further the extreme feminist view on this subject. Even on this campus a sexual harassment code open to abuse exists to create a climate of political correctness.

Hopefully the U.S. Senate will have come to its senses by Tuesday, ignore the predictable whining of the advocates of the "feminist manifesto," and vote fairly on whether Judge Clarence Thomas should become the newest associate justice. Any further delay on the matter could be considered harassment of Judge Thomas and an insult to his dignity. After all, a person is not "guilty until proven innocent" in America.

**Edwin R. Haney**

Ironton, Ohio, graduate student

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## THE PARTHENON

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR



# Three's not a crowd for these roommates

By Tracy Mallett  
Reporter

"Togetherness" takes on a new meaning in two double rooms on the fourth floor of Holderby Hall which each house three students. While walking through the hall, one can see decorations on dorm room doors bearing the names of its occupants, usually one or two.

On one door, however, are three cardboard ghosts with names scrawled across them.

Upon investigation, the 10-by-14 room looks like any other, with posters of musicians on the walls and pictures lining the mirrors.

The room is neat and well-organized, with space carefully conserved. The difference is three beds squashed between the walls and three girls laughing and poking fun at one another.

Rebecca K. Parkulo and Chandra K. Parkulo, Beckley sophomores, are cousins who decided to live together.

Elene Faraclas, Emerson, N.J. sophomore, frequently visited from the sixth floor. Soon they decided to move in together.

"We were all on this floor last year and liked it," Faraclas explained. She said because of problems with registering for a room, she wasn't able to be originally assigned to the floor.

The only problem the roommates said they had was with

laundry. "It really builds up," Chandra Parkulo said. "We all do it together."

Each roommate received a \$115 refund, which is the difference between the double and triple housing fees in Holderby, said Marcia E. Bourgeois, assistant manager of student housing.

Bourgeois said the refund was conditional on which week in the semester the move took place.

Two doors down, the names of three more residents are written on three paper ice cream cones.

The interior of the room is much different from the previous one.

It appears to be in a state of transition, with bags and clothes scattered across the room.

Lisa T. Bartram, Fort Gay freshman, and Krystal D. Given, Braxton freshman, met when they were assigned the same room.

Deidra D. Hovermale, Clarksburg sophomore, began looking for another room when roommate problems arose.

All three agreed on a triple arrangement, and Hovermale began moving in late last week.

"We won't have too much togetherness. We're never here," Bartram said.

Although the roommates said they each have different hobbies and interests, they "all cooperate with each other," Hovermale said.

## BUDGET

From Page 1

Karlet said the majority of this expense was incurred by creating positions in the Department of Communications Disorders and fulfilling African-American initiatives which had been set by previous administrations.

This expense is 17 percent of the deficit.

### 3. Increase in utility budget — \$150,000

The university is adding space (e.g. science building, fine arts facility), but is not being given the money to pay for operating the new facilities.

Karlet said the university asked for money to cover this expense (8 percent of the overall deficit) in the 1990-91 budget request, but BOT and legislature would not comply.

### 4. Staff reclassifications and benefits — \$100,000

The university's office of personnel considers a position (trying not to take the individual into account) for reclassification or movement to a higher pay grade.

If a reclassification is recommended, the university must, by law, either fund the salary increase and supply the benefits that accompany reclassification or change the responsibilities of the employee in question to bet-

ter reflect what he or she is being paid.

Staff reclassification accounts for 5 percent of the deficit.

### 5. Faculty promotions and benefits — \$80,000

West Virginia law provides a 10 percent salary increase for all full-time faculty members promoted in rank.

The university's individual colleges determine which faculty members are eligible based upon achievement in areas such as teaching, advising and service to the university.

Faculty members may hold basically one of four ranks — instructor, assistant professor, associate professor or professor.

This accounts for 4 percent of the overall deficit.

### 6. Communications disorders — \$51,000

The Department of Communications Disorders required additional funding for salary increases and other costs it deemed necessary to receive accreditation. This emergency funding accounts for 3 percent of the deficit.

Accreditation, according to members of the department, is necessary for communication disorders graduates to gain em-

ployment.

### 7. Chairs' stipends — \$32,000

While president, Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke initiated a program that would provide additional money above department chairs' base salary and release time from classes.

This was the third installment of \$96,000 total funding for these pay increases, which amount to an estimated \$3,000 per department chair.

This installment is 1.5 percent of the overall deficit.

### 8. Non-classified salary adjustments — \$30,000

Several of the 54 non-classified employees were given pay increases.

Non-classified staff members are employees of the university who are policy makers. They report directly to the president.

These raises are 1.5 percent of the overall deficit.

### 9. Staff Council — \$8,000

The staff council was given money to pay operating expenses, accounting for 1 percent of the deficit.

The university has taken the first steps toward recovery. It has initiated several cost-saving, and fund-producing projects aimed at eliminating the deficit.

AXΩ

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### Yearbook Group Photos

The editors and staff of the Chief Justice want pictures of all student groups and organizations to be published in the 1991-92 yearbook. But we can't do it without the help and cooperation of the student officers and the faculty and staff advisers of the organizations.

### Please Help Us!

To make arrangements, call photographer John Baldwin at 522-0114 or 522-6211 or write to him at 1434 5th Ave., 25701 through Dec. 13. Because of deadline pressures, we need to have all group pictures taken by Jan. 31. Mr. Baldwin will take as many as he can before the Christmas break and complete the others after classes resume in January.

Please call as soon as possible!



# 'Elizabeth, I'm home'

I had planned a typical Saturday night. I was going to a friend's house to watch TV — who would have guessed?

For the sake of telling the story we'll call my friend George, not because telling the story might imply that he was involved in a crime or that it might embarrass him, but because that's what I call him.

I call him George because it reminds me of the good old days, when characters on TV had real names, unlike Blossom or Doogie or Torkelson.

And, because I don't know his real name.

I met George after following the delivery truck to his house. I knew I'd never be able to afford a big-screen TV, so I went to a department store and waited for the boys on the loading dock to take one of those bundles of joy to someone's house.

Shortly after the truck pulled away, and I figured George had enough time to de-box and plug in (say 10 minutes), I ran to his door, knocked, and when George answered, smooth as the stereotypical vacuum cleaner salesman, I let myself in.

"Hi, I'm Chris. Let's watch TV," I said, and pushed him to one side.

After a few visits, George and I became good friends — or at least he thought so, and I didn't want to ruin it for him.

George learned a great deal about TV in the time we spent together, he only talked during commercials, and his refrigerator was always stocked.

That was all I knew about him until Saturday night.

I was on my way to his house. I stopped at the grocery store to pick up some Jiffy-Pop — a manly TV popcorn, unlike that sissy, low-salt, microwave crap — when I overheard two men talking. My heart sunk.

Needless to say, I'll never forget where I was when I heard Redd Foxx was dead.

I grabbed my Jiffy-Pop, ran through the check-out line, threw down \$2 (even though it wasn't enough to cover my purchase), and shouted, "keep the change."



I knew George would be upset, but I never figured on what happened.

About a block from his TV, I mean house, I was stopped at a police barricade.

"What's going on?" I asked.

"Some guy up the street went crazy when he heard Redd Foxx was dead," the officer said. Obviously, he didn't know George's real name either.

"George!" I shouted.

"If you know him maybe you can talk him out."

The police explained to George (and the whole neighborhood) via megaphone that I was coming in. I hadn't been that nervous since I met Spider-Man at Camden Park.

Upon entering, I saw George crumpled in a corner holding a plunger.

"Fred Sanford is dead, man!" he shouted.

"I know George, but he's happy now. He's with Ward Cleaver, Chico and the Man, and Punky Brewster."

I knew Soleil Moon Frye wasn't really dead, but I was hoping it would make him feel better. It made *me* feel better.

"I know the pain you're feeling, the emptiness, but Fred will live forever in our hearts and through syndication. Now, put down that plunger, butt-head."

George put down the plunger, and walked outside where he was promptly gunned down.

The sharpshooter reportedly said, "Ooops."

George's family sold the TV to a junkman to pay for his funeral.

George (197?-1991) and Redd Foxx (1922-1991) rest in peace.

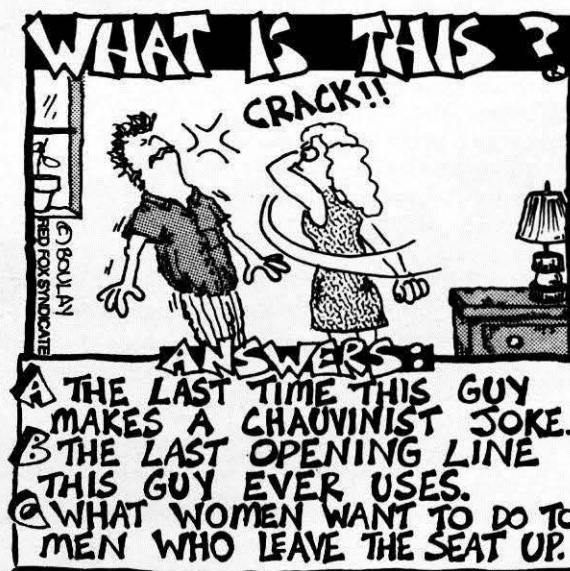
Chris Rice, Huntington senior, is a columnist for The Parthenon.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You gotta help me, Mom. ... This assignment is due tomorrow, and Gramps doesn't understand the new tricks."



Have a news tip?

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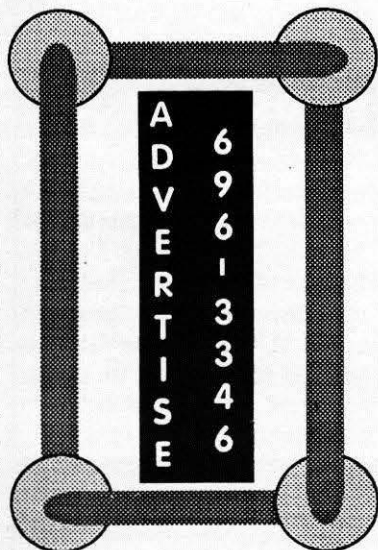
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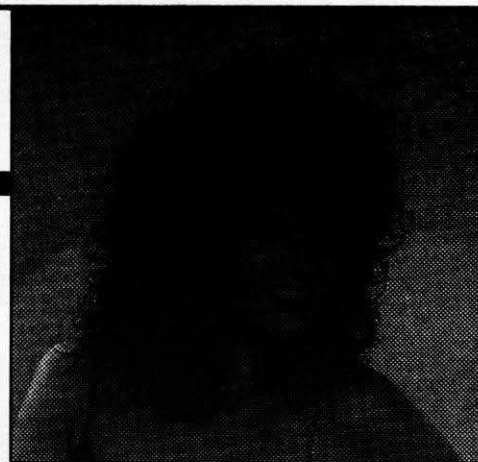
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## This Week's Winners

One-hundred fifty-seven entries were submitted last week in "Beat the editors' football picks" contest. The editors went 8-4. That was good enough to beat 116 of the entries.

Thirty-one had nine correct. Those with 10 correct were Matt Hayes, Jay Frye, Susan Kelley, Matt Day, Bob Gleason, Dan Gleason, Charlie Ward, Diane Cline.

Winner of the sweatshirt from the Marshall University Bookstore — Ian Eagon (11 correct).

Winner of the six-foot sub from Subway — Bobby Holt.

## Herd loses to JMU

James Madison, ranked 23rd in the nation in soccer, defeated Marshall 2-1 Monday at Fairfield Stadium.

## Golfers place second

The golf team survived rainy, windy conditions Monday to place second after the first round of the Persimmon Ridge Intercollegiate at the par-72, 7,129 yard Persimmon Ridge Golf Club in Louisville, Ky.. The Herd is tied with Murray State.

## Big win erases Payton's doubts

## Speaker inspires quarterback to forget mistakes, move on

By Anthony Hanshaw  
Reporter

Michael Payton had a lot of questions to answer in Saturday's game against Furman.

Could he win on the road? Could he produce against a quality opponent in pressure situations?

Payton answered a resounding yes to these questions with four touchdowns and 189 yards on 18-25 passing in the Herd's 38-35 win.

Payton said the most important person he had to prove something to was himself.

"I think I had a little to prove to myself," he said. "I had a terrible game at The Citadel (last year), and I told coach I'd never have a game like that again."

Staying true to his word, Payton marched his offense up and down Paladin Stadium in recording Marshall's first ever win at Furman.

Payton said the victory was essential in order to have a successful season.

"This was a significant win from the standpoint that we lost our first conference game against Appy. We knew we had to beat Furman on their turf. This will be a great motivating factor for the rest of our conference games."

Saturday's win also marked the Herd's first win in South Carolina. Payton said there were several factors which made this

trip to South Carolina different.

"The team is so much more unified," Payton said. "We had the determination and the will to win."

Payton also cited an inspirational speaker before the game as a key motivator.

"We had a great speaker [Cleave McCleary] who had been in the war. He had a motto called FIDO [Forget it, it's done over with]. It helped because when someone made a mistake, the other guys were picking them up. When your team is unified, you expect to win and do well."

The FIDO motto helped Payton in the second quarter when he threw his first interception of the season to a Furman linebacker who returned it for a touchdown. The offense also faced adversity in the fourth quarter when Furman erased a 14 point deficit to twice tie the score.

Payton said confidence in the offensive scheme keyed the different comebacks.

"We knew we could move the ball (and) we had a good two minute offense. It's worked all season."

Michael Payton, Thundering Herd quarterback, was named Southern Conference Player of the week after completing 18 of 25 passes for 189 yards and four touchdowns in Marshall's 38-35 victory over the Paladins at Furman Saturday.



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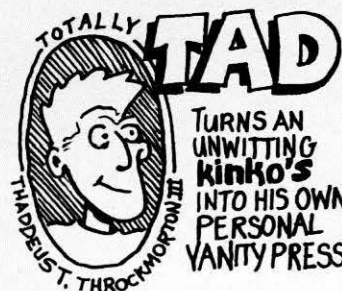
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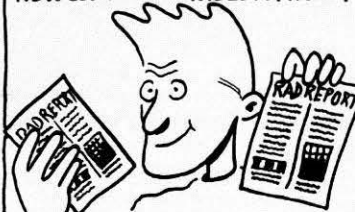
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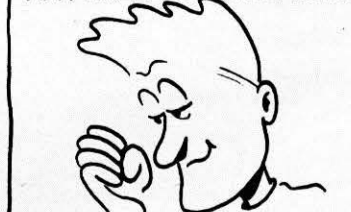
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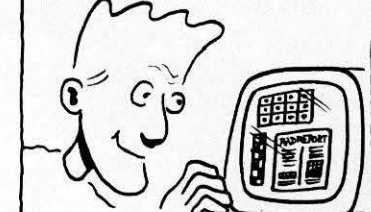
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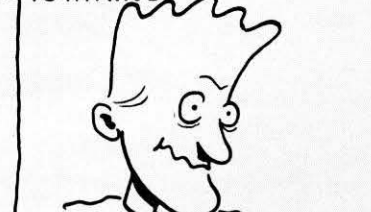
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# Milwaukee police panel cites racism, insensitivity

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee police officers sometimes mistreat minorities and should get better sensitivity training, a commission studying the department's handling of the Jeffrey Dahmer murder case said Tuesday.

The commission said it had found instances in which Milwaukee police had discriminated against minorities by selectively enforcing laws, mistreating them and sometimes dismissing their complaints.

"Many witnesses perceive that they or their group are singled out routinely for mistreatment and selective enforcement. That these perceptions bear considerable truth and reality seems beyond question," said the Rev. Albert DiUlio, Marquette University president and commission chairman.

Dahmer was arrested in July

*Many witnesses perceive that they or their group are singled out routinely for mistreatment and selective enforcement.*

■ **Rev. Albert DiUlio**  
Commission chairman

and has admitting killing 17 boys and young men, most of them in Wisconsin, in the past 13 years. Remains of 11 victims were found in his apartment.

The police department was bitterly criticized when it was disclosed that it had ignored neighbors' complaints about Dahmer, who is white, and let him go after he was found with a minority child, who later wound up among the victims.

The commission gave Police Chief Philip Arreola 90 days to submit a plan to begin revamping the department's relationship to the community, particularly minority groups.

It recommended the department:

- improve officer training to heighten cultural awareness and sensitivity to minorities.

- develop a department policy for specifically disciplining officers and their supervisors who are insensitive, racist or calloused to witnesses, suspects and victims.

- improve department's handling of complaints, making it easier for residents to report instances of police insensitivity and to obtain legal assistance.

- give the five-member civilian police and fire commission expanded oversight of department practices.

## Guatemalan festival offers new cultural experiences

By Jacqueline Anderson  
Reporter

Students, faculty and staff can experience a new culture at the Guatemalan Festival Monday at the Campus Christian Center.

The festival will offer several forms of entertainment, including a dinner, a pinata breaking, an arts and crafts exhibition and several performances.

Among featured performers is Jude Binder, a dancer-choreographer who works with children in Clay County. Binder will perform an original work by accompanying guitarist David Morris titled "The Ballad of Linda Meade."

The ballad recently premiered at a memorial service for Meade, a social worker from Charleston

who worked for social and peace movements.

Dr. Elinore Taylor, co-chair of the Tri-State Peace Fellowship saw Binder in a performance in Charleston.

"She used masks to create the images. It was magnificent," said Taylor, associate professor of English.

H. Raymond Woodruff, president of the Tri-State Peace Fellowship, also has seen Binder's performance. "It was remarkable in the way she got a meaning across through dance."

Festivities will begin with dinner at 6:15 p.m. A pinata breaking and an arts and crafts display and sale will start at 7:15 p.m. The Binder performance will be at 7:30 p.m. and a talk by Elena Incot, a Guatemalan in exile, will follow at 8 p.m.

## Placement center offers assistance in career selection

By Cathy Clower  
Reporter

Many students doubt their career selection at some time during their college years.

The Placement Services Center offers an externship program for students who are uncertain about their career field.

"The externship program allows students to get hands-on experience with a career-related job experience," said Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Placement Services Center.

According to Spencer, the program is designed to permit students experiencing doubts about their major to spend a few days with a business or agency in the student's career field. It also enables the student to ask questions and get a feel for the work environment as well as the practical aspects of the job, such as starting salary and how to dress for the position.

"There are hundreds of students unsure of their major. Instead of continuing in this path, I advise these students to use the externship program as a career research technique to see if they want to pursue this job field," Spencer said.

One student welcomed the program as a useful one.

"I had not heard of this externship program. Now that I know such a program exists, I would like to participate," said Rhonda L. Felser, Sylvania, Ohio, sophomore.

# Educational movie to focus on Africa

Cultural awareness purpose of film series

By Rachel Boggs  
Reporter

Tired of paying to see the same old movies?

The African Students Organization is sponsoring a free film series to bring multicultural awareness to campus.

The Battle of Algiers will be shown 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center.

The film will focus on Algeria's struggle for independence.

Dr. George Arthur, adviser to the African Students Organization, said the film is part of a series designed to educate the community.

"People interested in poetry, literature and political science will enjoy these films," Arthur said. "They are very educational."

Arthur said all films are made in Africa, and give stu-

dents and faculty a chance to view African theater.

"Often times students only see popular films that are made in America," Arthur said.

"We started this film series last year because people were interested in seeing something more cultural."

The films usually are part documentary and drama. They contain varied themes and ideas about Africa, he said.

"We give the community a chance to see films made in Africa by Africans. However, so far we have had more white students than African-American students attend."

Arthur said faculty, students and community members are welcome.

Admission is free. Those interested can contact Arthur at 696-2876.

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